

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XV, No. 10

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

JUNE 1994

OUR WETLANDS STORY CONTINUES

All of Maryland State Highway Administration's mitigation projects suffered substantial winter damage, but the Broadmead project fared better than most. Its basic design was unchanged. The concrete footings of the pedestrian bridge held. Despite some seriously eroded bank areas, the tract performed as a wetland. It collected and filtered sediment, pollutants and nutrients harmful to Loch Raven. It has now begun to attract and support plants and animals new to us.

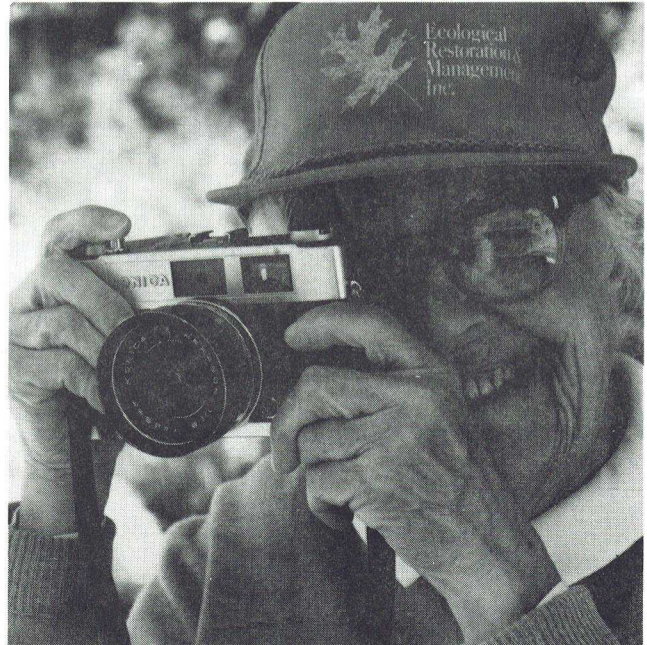
Spring rains and difficulty in securing a contractor delayed work, but if planting, removal of debris and repair of damage proceed as scheduled, the SHA plans to complete the Wetlands before July.

In mid-May, several tasks remained:

1. Removing all debris from the area around the bridge and throughout the area except for that which has settled around stream bank vegetation.
2. Regrading Wetland Walk to raise the level of the access path behind the Broadmead pool.
3. Fertilizing and reseeding the walking areas as needed.
4. South of Western Run, where the greatest damage was done: (a) regrading and reseeding the eroded berm of the stream; (b) lowering the drainage point of the big pond and filling in the spillway with riprap to convert the pond to a marsh with a maximum depth of two inches.

Work that remains for Ecological Restoration and Management, Inc. (ERM):

1. Completing planting: (a) trees and shrubs in the upland areas along York Road; (b) planting the



two Zone 2 and 3 areas (one near the bridge, the other the large

wet areas south of the vegetable gardens) with over 1,000 herbaceous plants, e.g., blue flag iris and rushes; (c) planting Zone 6, the Wildflower Meadow.

2. Pruning, and where needed, staking the small trees. It is too soon to determine how many of the 2,400 trees and shrubs planted in 1993 have survived, so replanting to fulfill an 80% two-year guarantee will be delayed until fall or spring.

ERM plans to be finished by mid-June, except for possible summer watering.

When the work is completed, SHA will turn the Wetlands over to Broadmead with the presentation of two mounted signs containing a map and information about the project. These will be erected near the Perimeter Road.

The State will monitor the project for five years. If the area does not keep its wetland character, SHA must determine the reason behind the failure, redesign the project and do remedial work.

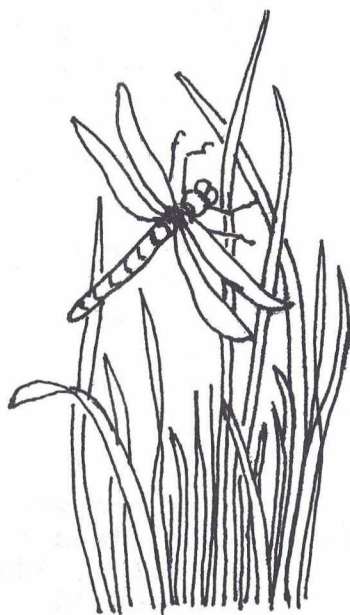
The Wetland Walk, which will be mowed by Broadmead, can be reached easily by way of the road alongside the vegetable gardens. A new path to the access path beyond the pool will be constructed by Broadmead; it will provide a second easy route to the Wetland Walk.

There may be limitations to visits until grass becomes established, but Residents will be welcome to look, wonder and discover.

If you have followed Wetlands articles, you know that America's wetlands, which are disappearing, are crucial to our very survival. Nature will test, amend and enrich our man-made imitations of what we destroy. It is hoped that our Wetlands will sustain the hydrology vital to the many plants and animals whose lives depend on a wet environment.

Already the basins along Western Run are inviting *flora* and *fauna* different from those of the flood plain which has been replaced. A killdeer is nesting near the bridge; every pool of standing water is alive with tadpoles; barn and tree swallows have been joined by eight species of shore birds; and two Canada geese and seven goslings are swimming in Western Run! Enjoy!

- Maud Broyles



IF YOU FED BIRDS THIS WINTER

HOUSE FINCHES DYING OF NEW, FATAL DISEASE

Clean out feeder, wash with hot, soapy water &/or disinfectant of 9 parts water to 1 part bleach, NOW, and *frequently* next winter.

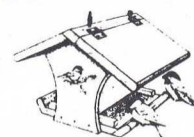
Diseases are spread by contaminated droppings on feeder and on ground beneath. Keep both clean. Relocate feeder often.

OUR USUAL, ANNUAL ADVICE STILL IS:

STOP FEEDING UNTIL FALL

To save seed and prevent moths, store seed in shed in airtight metal or plastic container, with mesh bag of bay leaves in the top or scattered throughout. It works in TX and IL.

Instead of this:



TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT, INSTEAD

A bird bath. (Keep it clean.)



Plant flowers which attract hummingbirds. They provide needed nutrients.

See Bird & Nature bulletin board.



Or hang up a hummingbird feeder.

1 part sugar + 4 parts water simulates nectar. Simmer 2-3 minutes to retard fermentation. Place feeder near flowers or attach a red ribbon or use red nail polish - do not add food coloring. Wash feeder with bleach solution before refilling. Double the recipe and store in refrigerator. Never offer honey. I question using nectar preparations.

- Nancy Rowe

BROADMEAD WELCOMES

DOROTHY (Brannock) MOELLER (Mrs. George) B-5 (584-2778) April 1994.

Dot has moved into B-5 with her three cats. She was born in Cambridge, Maryland, but grew up in Baltimore, attending Western High School and Strayer Business College where she met her husband. He went from college into the Army until the end of World War II, and, when possible, she traveled around the country with him. After the war, he became an employee in the Department of the Army at Edgewood. Dot then entered the work force at Hochschild-Kohn, where she remained for 20 years. Her only son is living in Washington D.C. Dot has served as a docent at the Baltimore Zoo, a volunteer at the Baltimore Museum of Art and worked with Meals on Wheels for 20 years. She square dances with the Bykota Group in Towson, and has recently retired as President of the S.P.C.A. Board and remains as a volunteer there.

DAVID DONOVAN F-4 (527-1784) April 1994.

David, a Baltimorean, grew up in Howard County, attended Loyola High School and College and the University of Maryland Law School. He also studied accounting at both Hopkins and the Baltimore College of Commerce and began a career in banking with the Equitable Trust Company. When war was declared, he joined the Navy and spent two years in the Pacific in naval aviation aboard the *Intrepid* and the *Enterprise*. With time out for military service, he remained with Equitable from 1936 to 1976, advancing to Vice President. In 1976, when a

small bank requested his service, he became President of the Clifton Bank, where he served until 1988.

CATHERINE ANNE (Ballard) COVER B-9 (584-1251) April 1994.

Kitty Anne is a Baltimorean and a sister of Broadmead's Wilson Ballard. She is a graduate of the Garrison Forest School, earned a degree in sociology at Duke University and began a long career as a social worker, starting at the Family and Children's Society and continuing today in the Milton Dance Rehab Center at GBMC. She has a daughter teaching in Vermont and a son, a chef, and two grandchildren living in New Hampshire. She has many varied interests, including sailing, skiing, painting (water color), music and books. When she retires, she will have time for Broadmead participation.

ANN SCHMITT F-10 (527-1713) April 1994.

Ann is a native Baltimorean and a graduate of Seton High School. She began a 44 year career at Martin Marietta in the billing department during World War II, worked for several years in salary payroll and returned to her first choice, billing, in 1951, from which she retired in 1986.

She is an avid Oriole fan, a former Colts fan, gardener and bowler, and she loves to play Scrabble. Ann loves to work with figures and might well be a prospective helper with the Resident Association finances.

THOMAS AND GERTRUDE (Knell) GOEDEKE A-2 (584-7729) April 1994.

The Goedekees are Baltimoreans and attended schools here. She is a graduate of Goucher College, and he attended Towson State, earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Maryland, a master's at Hopkins and a doctorate in education at George Washington University.

Tom served the Baltimore City Schools for 29 years, leaving as

Acting Superintendent to become Superintendent of the Howard County Schools, from which he retired. After college, Gertrude was employed as a plant chemist at the Domino Sugar Refinery but soon became a homemaker and mother of two sons.

During World War II, Tom served in the Air Force as a pilot in the Air Transport Command and traveled the world. Whenever possible, his young wife accompanied him within the U.S.

The Goedeke's two sons live in the Baltimore area, and they have three granddaughters - triplets! (To my knowledge, this is a Broadmead first!)

Each of the Goedeke's has volunteered many community services. She has worked with the Red Cross Bloodmobile (and will help here) and served with Travelers Aid at the airport. She expresses interest in bridge, crossword puzzles, reading and needlework. Tom is a trustee of Gettysburg College, has served on the State Scholarship Board, the Cancer Board and Blue Cross-Blue Shield Board, including one year as chairman. They are active in the Zion Lutheran Church, and Tom is currently president of its Council.

MARY KAY (Snyder) FARINHOLT
(Mrs. Larkin) A-14 (584-9724)
April 1994.

Mary Kay, sister-in-law to Osra, was born in Philadelphia, grew up there and, after graduating from Bryn Mawr College, received a Federal grant and served an internship in the U.S. State Department. After marriage to her husband, known as Monk, a chemistry professor at Columbia, she earned a master's degree in history and then became a homemaker, raising three children and serving as a volunteer in various fields. Her son, an

attorney in Los Angeles, is father of a step-daughter; one daughter, also an attorney, lives in the Baltimore area with her three children. Another daughter lives in Catonsville.

Mary Kay says she is a "Northeastern Girl," having lived in Philadelphia, New York, Washington, D.C., London, and for six years prior to her move here, Baltimore. She has done free-lance writing and has published several magazine articles and a research pamphlet for the City University of New York. She also expresses interest in theater. Now in retirement, she continues her volunteering once a week for Action for the Homeless in Baltimore City and serves on the Board of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill, an agency serving the mentally ill and their families.

LOUISE (Redfield) LEVY (Mrs. Laurance) Q-3 (771-3433) May 1994.

Louise was born in New York, grew up in New Jersey and came to Baltimore as a student at Goucher. Soon after graduation, she married her childhood sweetheart and life-long best friend and settled down in New Jersey to become a "professional volunteer," raised her two children and engaged in all kinds of Scouting and school activities. Her daughter is currently teaching in Brookline, Massachusetts, and has worked for 20 years with the original "Romper Room" T.V. program in New York. Her son teaches gifted children and coaches tennis at McDonogh school, his *alma mater*, where his wife also teaches and his three sons are or were students.

The American Friends Service was, for 20 years, one of Louise's chief volunteer jobs. At one time she escorted 953 children home to Europe after their year in the U.S., brought the Ameri-

can kids home and spent time traveling through Europe between trips. She is an Ikebana flower arranger (Jane Baird welcomes her), paints with water colors, plays bridge and is "thrilled to be at Broadmead.

- Betsy Griffin

APARTMENT CHANGES:

Elizabeth Wolfe D-11 to T-311
George Downs S-210 to T-308

TRANSPORTATION, ANYONE?

It seems we Andersons have pioneered at Broadmead with the use of a valuable Baltimore County asset, namely "Countyride." This transportation program, we have learned, has been in effect since 1973, when it began with two station wagons. It now has expanded to 32 vans, some of which are equipped to handle wheel chairs.

One attractive feature is the cost. One pays \$15.00 for a book of six tickets. To ride to GBMC, for example, requires one ticket -- \$5.00 round trip. The van was clean, comfortable, and the drivers courteous and helpful. Service is door to door.

To participate in this program, one must register in advance by calling 887-2080 or writing to COUNTYRIDE, 9482 Deereco Road, Timonium, MD 21093.
- George and Mary Ellen Anderson

IN MEMORIAM

KATHERINE H. HARPER
September 24, 1896 - April 23, 1994

LILA G. WILLAN
November 10, 1906 - May 2, 1994

EILEEN S. JEWETT
September 13, 1904 - May 13, 1994

W. LEONARD KENNEDY
July 18, 1903 - May 16, 1994

REMEMBERING BRAF

As most of us know, BRAF is short for Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund. Its purpose is to assist Residents who may become unable to meet their financial responsibilities to the Community. Although all come fully able to meet all requirements, an unfavorable economy or other unforeseen misfortune may cause inability to meet all costs.

Contributions to BRAF from Residents, their friends and families, organizations and foundations are needed to added to the principal of the Fund, so that interest only need be used. All contributions to BRAF are deductible for Federal and State income and gift taxes and, when applicable for inheritance taxes. Checks should be made out to "BRAF" and delivered to the Administration Office, Att: Pat Rodak. Inquiries may be addressed to Bill Cullom, Chair of BRAF Council (527-1932).

-Edna Sparks

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

We receive many quotable quotes from Residents, some of them about grandchildren, most of them about the "Golden Years." We appreciate the interest in the VOICE, but most contributions are not printed. We all have precocious grandchildren, and we do get tired of being reminded that we cannot remember why we opened the refrigerator. But the following, we believe, is special:

From a 15-year-old girl, on visiting Broadmead, "Grandmother, are there any retirement places for teenagers?" -RWB

TRAIL DAY

Ahead of time, we (*i.e.*, Trail Committee and Activities Department) worried. Weather - would it be cloudy? windy? chilly? Flowers - would there be enough in bloom to justify a highly advertised walk? People - would Barn Sale preparations swallow up all our participants? Would all those maps we colored, announcements we put in mailboxes, bags of trail mix we packaged and directions we worked up go for nothing?

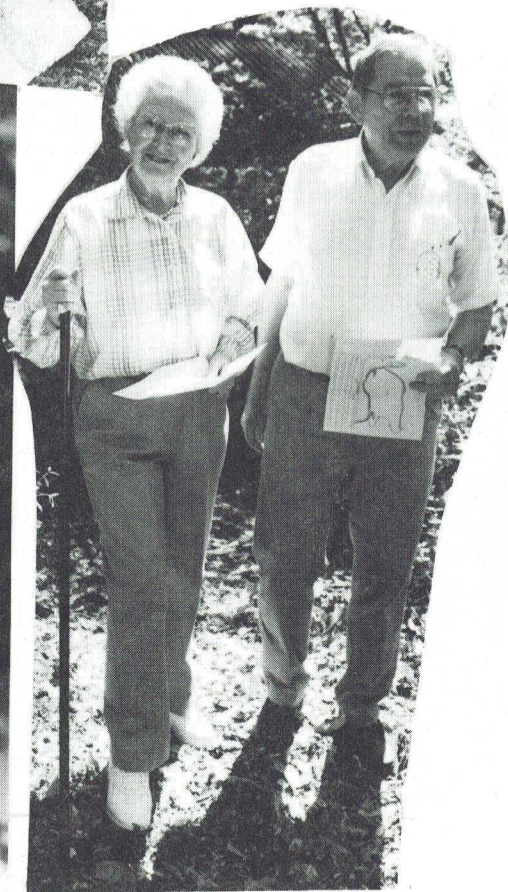
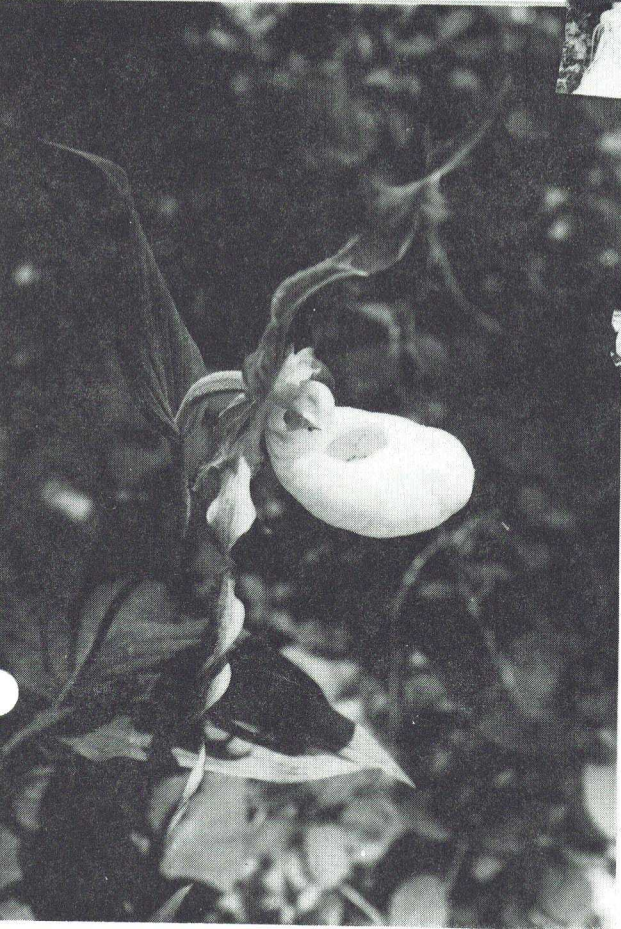
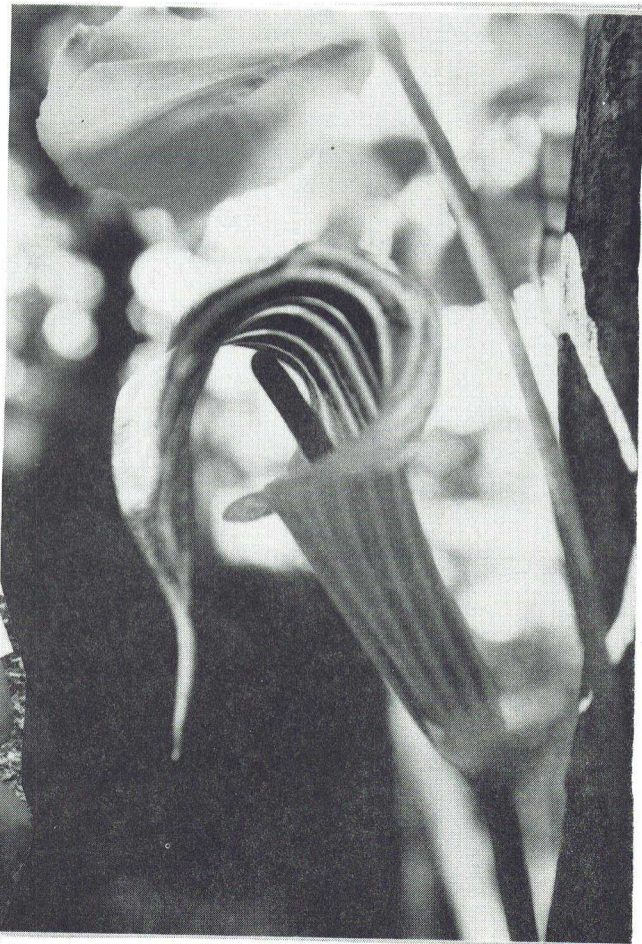
Au contraire! The day was lovely. Nearly 100 people came to walk, look and admire. The redbud trees had dropped their blossoms, but the rhododendrons gave color to the scene. There were no early flowers like bloodroot or hepatica to show, but wild columbine was at its peak. Trillium, wild geranium and star-of Bethlehem all brightened the Focal Point. There were Solomon's seal and mayapple along the lower trails. Higher up, yellow lady's slipper rewarded Ridge walkers.

Grounds-crewmembers set up traffic barricades and tables and kept a wary eye on cars and people. Several Maintenance men with walkie-talkies stationed themselves on the Ridge Trail to safeguard walkers. Food Service provided lemonade. Trail Committee members and volunteers greeted, served, explained and guided. The Summerhouse was alive with comings, goings and just socializing.

We are ready to sing along with Nanki-Poo, "the flowers that bloom in the spring ... breathe promise of merry sunshine," and, like him, we shall welcome it!

- Sarah Cooper







Library Notes

A selection of recent additions
to the Library compiled by Sally
Jones.



FICTION

Allende, Ysabel. The infinite plan.
1993.
Banville, John. Ghosts. 1993.
Colwin, Laurie. A big storm
knocked it over. 1993.
Crichton, Michael. Disclosure.
1993.
Crites, Susan. Murder at Confed-
erate headquarters. 1994.
Eugenides, Jeffrey. The virgin
suicides. 1993.
Hoeg, Peter. Smilla's sense of
snow. 1993.
Hoffman, Alice. Second nature.
1994.
McCarthy, Cormac. All the pretty
horses. 1992.
Mahfouz, Naguib. Midaq Alley. 1992.
Mayle, Peter. Hotel Pastis. 1993.
Ripley, Alexandra. Scarlett: the
sequel to Margaret Mitchell's
Gone with the Wind. 1991.
Singer, Isaac. The penitent. 1983.
Sohmer, Steve. Patriots. 1991.
Steel, Danielle. Vanished. 1993.
Waller, Robert Jones. Slow waltz
Cedar Bend. 1993.
Wouk, Herman. The hope. 1993.

FICTION -Mystery

Buckley, William Frank. A very
private plot. 1994.
Burke, James Lee. In the elec-
tric mist with the Confederate
dead. 1993.
Cornwall, Patricia D. Body of
evidence. 1991.
Francis, Dick. Decider. 1993.
Heckler, Jonellen. Circumstances
unknown. 1993.
Hunter, Jessie P. Blood music.
1993.

LARGE PRINT

Forster, E.M. Howards End. 1993.
Lindsey, Johanna. Man of my
dreams. 1993.
Pilcher, Rosamunde. Sleeping tiger.
1967.

BIOGRAPHY

Anderson, Terry A. Den of lions;
memoirs of seven years. 1993.
Cronyn, Hume. A terrible liar.
1991.
Gold, Arthur. The divine Sarah: a
life of Sarah Bernhardt. 1991.
Hamill, Pete. A drinking life;
a memoir. 1994.
Nagel, Paul C. The Lees of Virginia.
1990.
Smith, Sally Bedell. In all his
glory: the life of William S.
Paley. 1990.
Spoto, Donald. Laurence Olivier. 1992.
Stasz, Clarice. The Vanderbilt
women. 1991.
Thomas, Even. The man to see: Edward
Bennett Silliams. 1991.

GENERAL

Angelou, Maya. Wouldn't take
nothing for my journey now. 1993.
Bender, Sue. Plain and simple;
... journey to the Amish. 1991.
Bork, Robert H. The tempting of
America. 1990.
Boston, Robert. Why the religious
right is wrong. 1993.
Buchwald, Art. Leaving home. 1993.
Harris, Jeffrey E. Deadly choices;
coping with health risks in
everyday life. 1993.
Hughes, Mary V. A London child of
the 1870s. 1934.
Machlis, Joseph. The enjoyment of
music. 1977.
Nuland, Sherwin B. How we die;
reflections on life's final
chapter. 1994.
Thomas, Lewis. The fragile
species. 1993.
National Performance Review.
(V.Pres. Gore's project). From
red tape to results. Creating a
government that works better
and costs less. 1993.

CREATIVE BUDGET-MAKING
Open Forum - April 7

Ruth Flower, representing the Friends Committee on National Legislation, focused first on the enormous size of the present national debt and the resulting amount of interest on it that is paid every year -- a debt of more than four trillion dollars (quadrupled since 1980) and interest payments of \$310 billion -- more than the outlay for either military spending or social security, which are the two runners-up.

She then elaborated on the amount of military spending -- \$280 billion, enough to wage two and a half wars simultaneously around the globe. While Bush reduced this expenditure by 9%, Clinton has reduced it further by only 3%. His proposed military budget exceeds the combined budgets of "potential adversaries by 15-1.

At that point the "creative" part of Ms. Flower's talk began. Remarking that in revising a private family budget, very few of us would make a uniform across-the-board percentage cut, but would start with a "wish list" that would do a more discriminating job; she proposed a sort of cooperative "wish list."

She distributed a sheet listing the amounts currently spent for 10 different purposes. Having, in effect, urged drastic military cuts, she then asked the audience for their own suggestions as to what items should be added or increased. Several were suggested, including "spending needed for economic growth," "jobs for all who need them," "help for the new democracies, including Russia."

And, in lieu of much of the present military spending, she said that FCNL favors getting the U.N. and regional organizations to take up much more of the burden.

- Ralph White

ON A VERY PERSONAL NOTE

Foregoing the editorial "we," I would like to thank all of the Residents who have been a part of the *VOICE* for the two years of my editorship. Thank you to the willing and prolific writers, photographers and other artists who have enlightened and delighted us.

Thank you to the Committee Chairmen who have contributed to the "Bulletin Board" promptly and without prodding. Thanks to Arcade Press for its expeditious printing services and to Harry Scott of that company for door-to-door transport of copy and finished product. I am additionally grateful to Harry (I think) for pointing out overlooked typos and misspellings.

I am particularly indebted to Evelyn McCartney and Marty Burton for their eagle-eyed proof-reading and comments on questionable grammar and construction.

Esther Donahue has been responsible for the animal, flower and scenic sketches which have adorned the pages for five years. Thank you, too.

Judy Keyser, who has done almost all the layout and paste-up for four years, is due special applause. Her creative eye and steady hand have made the *VOICE* as attractive as it has been.

And no recital of accolades would be complete without mention of Betty Mercer, who has diligently typed all copy for nine years (three-editors worth). I thank her for her loyalty, cooperation, accurateness and patience with a variety of penmanships and blue-pencilled copy.

I thank, too, the other Residents for their words of kindness, and I wish for the new Editor, Harry Scott, the same satisfaction I have received.

- Ruthanne W. Baldwin, i.e., RWB

BULLETIN BOARD

MOVIES

Tuesdays-7:15 PM-Auditorium

June 7: THE LAVENDER HILL MOB. (1951). 82 min. Excellent comedy with droll Guinness, a timid bank clerk who has perfect scheme for robbing a gold bullion truck, with madcap-chase climax.

June 14: THE PAPER CHASE. (1973). 111 min. Comedy-drama about freshman year at Harvard Law School. Tense conflict between tyrannical professor (John Hausman) and brilliant student (Timothy Bottoms) increases when student discovers his girl friend is the teacher's daughter. Brilliant acting and photography.

June 21: THE REMAINS OF THE DAY. (1994). 134 min. With Anthony Hopkins and Emma Thompson. Filmed in the ancestral home of the Dukes of Beaufort. The film concerns the love that evolves, unacknowledged and unexpressed, between Stevens, the butler, and Miss Kenyon, the housekeeper. From the vantage point of 1958, the butler looks back on a working life in which everything and everybody was subservient to the needs of an English lord.

June 28: I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING. (1945). 91 min. Headstrong girl (Wendy Hiller), who plans to marry for money, is stranded by a storm in a Scottish seacoast town for a week. She meets and falls in love with an attractive young man (Roger Livesey), whose finances she doesn't question. Very little plot but much charm and wit.

PRESCRIPTION PICK-UP

Please note the following hours for pick-up of prescriptions at the Reception Desk. Underlining denotes correction of hours as stated in May VOICE.

Monday through Friday:

8:30 AM - Noon; 1:00-4:00 PM

Saturday and Sunday:

8:30 - 11:30 AM; 1:00-4:00 PM

MUSIC IN THE LOUNGE

Sunday, June 5, 1:45 PM:
KYLE COUGHLIN, Clarinet with piano.

Thursday, June 9, 7:00 PM:
"LET'S SING."

Sunday, June 26, 1:45 PM:
DANIEL MALKIN, Cello with piano.

SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

7:15 PM -- Auditorium

June 4: "Everyman His Own Historian."
KEN WALKER, Professor Emeritus of History, Goucher College, and former Broadmead Resident. Sponsored by the New Age Group.

June 18: "From Birth to Broadmead."
BERNARD QUEEN, Food Service, will show a video-tape and speak of the influence of his grandparents during his growing up.

OPEN FORUM

Thursdays, 10:30 AM - Auditorium

June 2: Discussion of Talks on
"Humanitarian Military Intervention"
and "Role of Government in Promoting Employment."

June 9: "Year's Wrap-up." RALPH WHITE and ROBERT SPARKS.

VESPERS

Sunday, June 19 - 4:30 PM - Lounge

REVEREND ROBERT GILL
Hunt's United Methodist Church

REMINDER ... The Camera Club has matted photo prints (10 x 14 and 16 x 20) for loan. If you wish to borrow for personal use, call Mary Beth Minden - 584-9737.



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Ruthanne W. Baldwin,
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Cooper.



Broadmead

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